



**SAILPLANE ENTHUSIASTS**—Three Industrial Arts Dept. instructors mount an elevator on one of three sailplane models they are building. They are (l. to r.) Wilford J. Tolman, Max E. McKinnon and Lester Long.

her than a kite . . .

## 3 sports to usher in new sport-sailplanes

Paul Richards  
News Editor

Sailplane flying is a relatively new sport in Central Utah. It will not be when three faculty members finish project of building sail-

plane instructors, all of the Industrial Arts Dept., plan to be flying over Utah County by the end of next summer.

**THE IDEA** for the unusual sport came from Wilford J. Tolman, a special instructor in flying technology. The sailplane, Mr. Tolman is building second. He has been soaring more than 15 years.

Tolman's partners are Max E. McKinnon, woodworking instructor, and Lester Long, welding technology instructor. Neither had experience in sailplanes. Mr. McKinnon has had flying experience as a P-38 fighter pilot during World War II.

Men will be required to have a sailplane license before they can fly their own planes.

**CH MAN** is building his plane according to Federal Aviation Authority approved plans and each plane will go through a thorough examination by the FAA before it is airborne. The three men bought a set of plans for a model BG-12A III-performance sailplane about 11 months ago and started working on the planes in their spare

time at the shops in the Snell Industrial Arts Bldg.

"It's your funeral," students have said as they watch the three craftsmen at work, but Mr. Tolman tells them a sailplane is safer than driving a car and more maneuverable than an airplane.

The BG-12A was designed by Gus Briceleg, a designer of military aircraft during World War II and owner and operator of an aircraft manufacturing company in California.

**THERE ARE** more than 50 BG-12A's now under construction and many others have been finished and thoroughly tested, Mr. Tolman said.

When finished, each plane will weigh about 525 pounds. Each is constructed with high-grade marine plywood with very few metal parts being used, according to Mr. Tolman. Although parts kits for the BG-12A are available, the sailplane enthusiasts are making all the parts themselves.

"**EACH PLANE** will cost about \$700 to complete," Mr. Tolman said, "but after that we can fly for the cost of birds."

The finished sailplanes will be taken to the Provo Airport where a powered plane will tow each sailplane to an altitude of about 2000 feet where it will be released, Mr. Tolman explained.

**IT IS THEN** possible, through

(Continued on page 5)

## U. S. image varied: Cooke

Europe's image of America is a product of many factors. Alstair Cooke, the man who knows Americans better than most Americans delivered this message Monday to a capacity audience in the Fieldhouse.

Speaking on what Europe thinks of America, the Manchester Guardian correspondent told his listeners that most Europeans have a childhood conception of America, or image which must be overcome. "In my own case," he related, "it was the noble experiment trying to abolish liquor, and the gangster era that followed.

"**THE BEST** image of America we right after the Civil War, when British and French threw away their military manuals and adopted whole new concepts of war. Then came the robber barons and the chorus girls. America's image was momentarily enhanced during the first world war.

"Then followed the time when Uncle Sam became Uncle Shylock, trying to extract his pound of flesh.

"Hollywood, the most efficient and the worst medium, gave Europe the picture of the gang wars and other violence."

**COOKE CALLED** the Marshall Plan the most generous and unselfish act ever attempted by a people. But the various foreign aid programs have turned many friends away," he said. "We have used our resources indiscriminately simply because a country is against communism."

He cited the example of Spain as a police state with secret police and concentration camps as an example of a country which receives our aid simply because Franco is anti-Communist. Those who inhabit the concentration camps are assumed to be Communists, he declared.

**CALLING** American foreign policy rigid, the writer stated that almost every administration has pursued the same basic policy with but little variation. He said that President Kennedy has taken the same basic position in his July 25 speech outlining the course of action on Berlin.

While Franklin D. Roosevelt improved the image of the U. S., since the last war this image has varied. It goes up and down. We need a more pliable foreign policy. We need to face reality. We must look for the differences in other people and not the similarities. Then we must accept those differences.

(Continued on page 2)

## Student events to fete important documents

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights will be commemorated in a week of activities beginning Wednesday.

High point in the observance will be an address on these American documents by Lloyd Wright, famous American attorney and former president of the American Bar Association. Mr. Wright will deliver the regular forum assembly address Monday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Mr. Wright was formerly connected with the office of the U. S. Attorney General.

**THE UTAH** County Bar Association is planning a luncheon meeting for Mr. Wright. Dallas Young, local attorney, will be in charge. The group will then tour the campus.

Sunday at a fireside meeting of the three BYU stakes, the Hamilton-Jefferson debates will

be re-enacted by 100 professors of history and political science. Dr. Richard D. Poll will portray Alexander Hamilton in opposing Dr. Stewart L. Grew who will portray Thomas Jefferson.

**OPENING** THE affair Wednesday, Ralph Hansen, university archivist, has arranged for a display of replicas of the Constitution, Bill of Rights and other historical documents, in the new library.

Thursday and Friday motion pictures of the American Revolution and the framing of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights will be shown continuously from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

KBYU will extol these civil instruments editorially during the week, according to Edwin Butterworth, News Bureau director.

Here 8 days . . .

## Audio-visual Dept. selected for study by Chinese officials

A Chinese Nationalist from Hong Kong's official State Information Service will visit BYU from Nov. 17 to 25.

He is Kwang Wai-hing, who is films assistant for the USIS in Hong Kong and supervisor of the film library and equipment. In his job, Mr. Kwang selects films for regular and special showings under the supervision of the American Radio and Motion Picture Office.

**MR. KWANG** (he likes to be called Curly) will tour high school and university audio-visual centers with Lefty R. Lindeman of the BYU Audio-Visual Dept. He will also spend Thanksgiving with his uncle, S. Y. Wu, 750 North 900 East, Salt Lake City.

Born in Canton, China, in 1924, Mr. Kwang speaks English fluently. He received the LL.B. from Soochow University Law School in 1949, is married and has three children.

**THE U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY** regularly brings selected, key foreign national employees of its world-wide information centers to this country for orientation and training. These employees are engaged full time in explaining American life and democracy to their countrymen. The study tour is designed to increase their understanding of the fundamentals of the American concept and their effectiveness in presenting the United States to their countrymen, according to the USIA.

After a short period of training in Washington, D. C., the employee visits representative areas of the United States where he has the opportunity to see all aspects of American life, to meet and talk with people, to visit private homes, to observe and participate in educational, religious, civic and social activities.

According to the USIA, the orientation program has been a "highly successful project over a period of years. Participants return to their overseas work better informed, more enthusiastic and more effective in their portrayal of America." International relations are enhanced by personal friendships developed, they added.



KWANG WAI-HING

## Traffic violations get review by 'unique' student court

BYU's four-man student traffic court, to which students may appeal their traffic tickets, is unique in that it is one of the few in the country, said student-body president Henry Hellesund.

Created last spring semester, the court works for better student relations with traffic, according to Alan Lunt, court member. Royal Peterson, associate justice on the ASBYU Supreme Court in charge of the traffic court, was the first chairman.

**EVERY STUDENT** must pay his traffic fine, said Lunt, but as he goes to Security to pay his fine he is asked if he would like to appeal the case.

Those who desire to appeal fill out a form describing their case and giving conditions at the time of the violation, said Lunt. Members of the court read and

analyze the written reports to become acquainted with the facts of the case prior to the court appearance of the appellant, Lunt said.

**THE NEXT STEP** is to make an appointment with court secretary Anita Brownlee at the Student Service Center to appear before the court.

Hours at which these appointments may be made are 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The appellant at this time submits the completed report form he received at Security, Lunt said.

The court meets in 135 Knight Bldg., 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

**COURT CHAIRMAN** is Dave Harmer, a junior accountant major from Pleasant Grove.

(Continued on page 5)



**TRAFFIC COURT** — David L. Harmer sits at a list of traffic violations which Traffic court reviews. Members of the court aid in pin-pointing trouble spots.

Members are (l. to r.) Alan Lunt, David L. Harmer, Steve Van Dyke, Gail Marsh and Anita Brownlee.

## Graduate school installs new study-aid program

To acquire a much closer feeling of identity and unity among the graduate students of BYU, the graduate class officers have assisted Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School in formulating a program which they feel will challenge and stimulate every graduate student. The nucleus of this program appears on these pages of today's Daily Universe.

An unique development in graduate study is being instituted at BYU, according to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School.

Graduate students will be invited to attend a series of four evening meetings under the general theme "The Social Responsibility of Students With Graduate Training."

IT WILL EMPHASIZE specialization in graduate study and will feature speakers who are outstanding authors in research and graduate study in the West, Dean Lloyd said.

All meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. WIVES AND HUSBANDS of the graduate students are invited to participate so that they may become more familiar with academic language. Dean Lloyd remarked that this may be an aid to them in conserving in more common terms with their graduate partners, since they are not in their labs and classes.

The first of these special meetings will be on Wednesday featuring Dr. Henry Eyring. According to Dean Lloyd, he is a "world renowned theoretical chemist" and will speak on the message: "Socialization: Its Meaning and Function in Modern Culture."

FOLLOWING DR. EYRING'S SPEECH, a panel will discuss the topic. Panelists are Marvin Kuchar, graduate student in chemistry from Provo and Betty Harrison from Provo, who is in educational philosophy. With them will be Dr. Smith Broadbent of the Chemistry Dept. and Dr. Mark Cannon of the Political Science Dept.

In addition to the speaker and the panel, important administrative business relating to graduate students will be presented by the dean.

## Dr. Eyring to open series of evening family sessions

An "internationally known" chemist will address the first graduate students' evening session.

Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah and professor of chemistry, will be the first guest speaker to address the graduate students as part of the newly organized program, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School announced.

ONE OF A series of four meetings under the general theme "The Social Responsibility of Students With Graduate Training," Dr. Eyring will speak on "Socialization: Its Meaning and Function in Modern Culture."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

ACCORDING to Dean Lloyd, Dr. Eyring is an "international" by known theoretical chemist. He was an instructor of chemistry from 1924 to 1926 at the University of Wisconsin. At Princeton University, he was a professor of chemistry from 1928 to 1946.

Dr. Eyring was a National Research Fellow, Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, 1929-30; a member of Phi Kappa Xi and Sigma Xi; Vice-president and chairman of the chemistry section of American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1946 and is a member of AAAS and other professional societies.

HE HAS BEEN given many awards and honorary degrees, some which are the Alumni Achievement Award from the University of Arizona in 1947; the Ninth Award from the AAAS in 1932 and the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award of Brigham Young University.

Dr. Eyring also is a special authority in the theory of reaction rates; theory of liquids, plastics, and metals and the application of the quantum mechanics to chemical theory, Dean Lloyd added.

FOLLOWING THE main speech, a panel discussion will be presented which features two graduate students and two faculty members.



DR. HENRY EYRING

## U. S. image varied, says Cooke

(Continued from page 1)  
COOKE TOLD the students that the so-called neutral nations feel they can take a middle ground "without leaning towards either of the two monoliths who cast gloom by constant talk about who holds the bigger bomb."

When asked about the future course of foreign policy, the Englishman again called for more probability. He said that by 1965 three countries will have

the bomb, "which leaves a 51-49 chance that it will not be used. By 1970, however, from 15 to 25 countries will have the bomb, which increases the possibility of its being used to 600 to 1," said Cooke. This means the danger will increase. After the religious wars of the 15th century, Catholics and Protestants learned to live together. We may have to find such an accommodation with Communism," he concluded.

## Council, 'brass' help . . .

## Aim is to develop individual's power

"The essential aid of the Graduate School is to develop the power within individuals to do independent work and to encourage the spirit of research and discovery," states the Graduate School catalog.

TO CARRY OUT this, the Graduate School functions under the immediate direction of Dean Wesley P. Lloyd. He is

responsible for administering affairs of the school. Dean Lloyd works closely with Pres. Wilkinson and Vice Pres. Earl C. Crockett. Pres. Crockett is academic vice president and so is "deeply interested and administratively helpful on both the undergraduate and graduate programs," Dean Lloyd remarked.

DEAN LLOYD also works with the chairman of each of the 43 academic departments that offer graduate degrees. In this way he operates through the faculty to improve form the program.

The graduate faculty is composed of the members of the general faculty of the University. However, they must be professors, associate professors or assistant professors of doctoral degrees to teach graduate school, Dean Lloyd said.

THE GRADUATE Council is composed of graduate members elected for two terms. The council works with Dean Lloyd on things running smoothly. It is a recommending administrative body which sets policy and administers the graduate school.

The council has 15 members: Mark K. Allen, Physics Dept.; Jay V. Beck, History Dept.; Reed H. Bradford, of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, a general Campbell, History Dept.;

ALSO IN THE council: Clawson Cannon, Music; Kenneth Cannon, Humanities and Family Relationships Dept.; A. John, assistant dean of the College of Education; John H. G. Physics Dept.; B. F. H. Boland Dept.; and Israel, Recreation Dept.; Lohi Hintze, Geology; Chauncey Hinkle, Religion; Robert J. Smith, accounting Dept.; Lymant, director of Libraries; Lloyd, chairman, are the members.

## Plan 'big stride' says Dean Lloyd

"Building from an reputation for graduate on the masters degree, the Graduate School at this time is now taking major steps to meet the pressing highly trained special fields."

The President and Trustees have authorized programs in 15 departments of the University departments are then prepared for such offerings.

"With strong departmental outstanding library, advantage of an in number of high-grade a new chapter is opened study at Brigham Young University."

Dean of Graduate

## Recent developments listed by grad dean

Three new departments added Ph.D. and Master of Science degree programs in the last 18 months.

Bacteriology, Botany and the Zoology and Entomology Departments were added to the Ph.D. program and the Master of Science program has been increased by the Business Administration, Industrial Engineering and Chemical Engineering Departments.

THE EDUCATIONAL Administration department has also initiated the awarding of a two-year certificate in the graduate program.

This, according to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, is indicative of the advancement of the BYU Graduate School.

Another example of this progress is the growth of the doctoral program. In 1957, the administration and the Board of Directors approved the first doctoral degree program.

NOW 15 departments offer doctorate degrees and just recently two other "well prepared" departments have requested Ph.D. degree programs. They are under study by the Graduate Council and the Administration.

Dean Lloyd also has cited the following recent developments in the graduate program: A. Meticulous observation of standards of admission to degree-seeking status and of selection of faculty members eligible to teach graduate courses and to supervise graduate research.

B. AN INCREASED sense of identification of their work and of themselves as a group distinct from undergraduate offerings has developed in the graduate student body.

C. The graduate faculty has taken a major part in recommending to the administration approved regulations relative to the graduate faculty.

D. Regulations have been brought up to date on master's degrees which provide, under

approval of the Graduate Council, a program of fields supporting the major in lieu of the supporting field.

E. A REVISED record system for the students has been developed.

F. Strict academic load limits have been enforced for graduate students recognizing that graduate study is a matter of depth more than breadth.

G. An evaluation form has been established for final oral exams for these and dissertations.

H. An authorized change in policy makes it possible for a graduate scholarship provided that the assistantship is for no more than one-quarter time. This increases the probability of attracting high-grade scholars to the Graduate School.

I. A GRADUATE school cannot be held without blame if it encourages or permits unqualified students to proceed with degree-seeking programs only to fail them after one to three years of expensive and discouraging work.

There has been a strict compliance with graduate school minimum requirements for admission on a degree-seeking basis. Through the cooperative efforts of department chairmen with the Graduate Dean, a more careful selection of graduate students has been achieved.

THE GRADUATE School was derived from the graduate division of BYU in 1928. The graduate division was established in 1922 as an administrative unit, 47 years after the founding of the Brigham Young Academy in 1875.

Last year, 185 graduate degrees were awarded. Five were doctorate degrees, the first that have been awarded on the new doctoral program.

AT PRESENT, there are 1,600 students on an active status working for their masters' degrees. Ninety-five students are registered on the doctorate level.



IDEAS TO PLANS—Graduate class vice-president Martell Gee; Bonnie Lach, secretary; Dean Lloyd and Jim Scorsby,

class president; finalize plans for the graduate academic program.

Dean Wesley P.

## Dean Lloyd recognized as student-faculty leader

De Amundsen  
Staff Writer

He was appointed director of the Japanese Universities Welfare and Guidance Institute in 1951. This organization is sponsored by the Supreme Command of the Allied Powers at the request of the Japanese Ministry of Education.

HE IS ALSO a special consultant to the University of Burma and works with 25 other universities in Europe and Asia.

Dean Lloyd has authored several articles. Among these are "The University in the Changing Community" in 1961, "Student Personnel Services in Japan" in 1957, "Student Counseling in Japan" in 1953 and "Student Personnel Services in Universities of the World" in 1955.

He is married to the former Lillie Murdock, whom he met while they were students at BYU. They have two sons.

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DEAN WESLEY F. LLOYD

## Student officers unite varied abilities to lead

De Amundsen  
Staff Writer

Graduate class officers from varied backgrounds, unite to lead the graduate class for this school year.

Jim Scoresby, graduate class president, is from Iowa. He is seeking his degree in personnel and guidance.

SCORESBY PLANS to work with counseling and get Ph.D. in industrial psychology. He wants to go into personnel work in industry.

He has been a member of A Cappella Choir for three years and recently married the former Rita Haroldsen. He is presently the state representative for the Student Education Association for BYU.

Vice-president Martell Goe is working on his degree in psychology. He is presently undecided about going on for his master's or going into industry to work for a few years.

His final goal is to be a college physics professor.

GEE ATTENDED Ricks College for two years and State University for one year. He served a Finnish year for the Church.

Helen Bartlett is one of the graduate class secretaries. Bartlett is in food and nutrition and plans to teach. From Shorthills, N. J., Miss Bartlett is a member of the Psi Chi social unit.

THE OTHER SECRETARY position is filled by Bonnie L. Miss Lach is from Salt Lake City and plans to get her Ph.D. in art. Her final goal is to be a fashion designer.

A University of Utah graduate, Miss Lach also sings in the Tabernacle Choir.

THE THREE SENATORS are: Roy Bennion, from Ogden, Utah, who is married and a student in physics; Sharon Johnson, from Colton, Calif.; and Larry Wood from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who is working on his degree in psychology.

## Internationals slate party

at Every Way," the national Students' Party will be held at Cannon Ball on Saturday at 8 p.m., says Ghanndad, director of the party.

THE PARTY, sponsored by the American Society for the Advancement of Science, is in recognition of international students who are from 18 different countries and BYU, Ghanndad continues.

by will wear their native

costumes and international refreshments will be served. The student body is invited, he said.

A GRADUATE student from Tehran, Iran, and a major in recreational dancing, Ghanndad will lead the group in international dances before he presents an international talent show.

The show, according to Ghanndad, will consist of solo dances representing Russia, China and

(Continued on page 7)



DR. WILLIAM F. EDWARDS



PRES. G. HOMER DURHAM



DR. STEWART WILLIAMS

## Extra session speakers named

Dr. William F. Edwards, former vice-president of BYU and dean of the college of commerce, will address graduate students at the Feb. 14, meeting.

He will speak on the subject "The Role of Masters and Doctors in Decision Making in Fields Other Than Their Specialization."

Dr. Edwards is now a member of the board of directors of the First Security Investment.

President of the Fidelity Investment Fund and the national representative of Investment Finance.

BYU graduate students will be presented with the thoughts of Pres. G. Homer Durham of Arizona State University.

Pres. Durham will speak at the March 14 meeting on the subject "The Present Critical Need for Advanced Graduate Study."

A professor of political science, Pres. Durham is the president of the American Society for Public Administrators.

Dr. Stewart Williams, professor of geology and dean of graduate studies at Utah State University will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 6, session for BYU graduate students.

Dr. Williams' subject will be "Cutting Through Departmental Walls in Graduate Education."

## Monetary grants aid grad education

The Graduate School offers awards and scholarships to graduate students of high academic and scholastic achievement.

According to a circular published by the Graduate School, three financial aids are offered. These are scholarships and fellowships, teaching assistantships and research assistantships.

THERE ARE 26 scholarships offered with from \$260 to \$2,000 plus tuition and standard fees. Tuition and standard fees plus \$200 to \$1,500 are awarded with the 23 fellowships, Graduate School information reveals.

"Scholarships and fellowships have concluded primarily on the basis of academic achievement and are available to students in all areas of graduate study. Fellowship recipients will give direct assistance to their departments of graduate study," according to the Graduate School's pamphlet.

GRADUATE students are employed by many departments as teaching or laboratory assistants. An assistantship is awarded on scholastic ability and the competence to serve in

the specific department. Remuneration varies from \$750 to \$2,000 per academic year.

More information on teaching assistantships is available by contacting chairmen of departments.

Research assistantships allow the graduate student to work part time on research projects. He is under the supervision of a faculty member. Research assistantships have a varying remuneration of \$1,000 to \$2,000 per school year.

FOR APPLICATION forms and information, the student should contact his department chairman, states the Graduate School circular.

All applications must be in by March 15. Further information and scholarship application forms may be had by inquiring at the office of Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the Graduate School.

## Quality grad work marks of school

"BYU's Graduate School is establishing a fine reputation throughout the nation and especially in the West, because of the high quality of its product—the students leaving the institution with graduate degrees."

FOR YEARS the possessors of masters degrees from BYU have been in great demand. The same is now true for those receiving doctorates, even though the first doctorate degrees were awarded in June of this year.

Dean Lloyd and members of the Graduate Council are to be congratulated upon the leadership being demonstrated in the development of graduate programs on a high scholastic level.

Earl C. Crockett  
Academic Vice President

## Broad ability needed for success

"Employers in many fields have concluded recently that success in most any occupation demands not only adequate preparation and production, but also in associating with others as well."

"It therefore behooves every student of learning to broaden his perspective of education somewhat to include more than one area of specialization."

"THIS IS necessary in order that he might be prepared to function intelligently under any condition or situation regardless of whether it pertains to that aspect of learning which has received special emphasis or not."

"We not only encourage all graduates to attend the planned events, but to also institute seminar groups in their departments in order that mutual professional accomplishments and learning might be shared."

"GRADUATE students and others who are now participating in these groups report that rich experiences have resulted from faculty members of various departments contributing information concerning an unfamiliar area of learning."

"The aid which can be given each student by suggestions of the group regarding a research problem and other difficulties encountered by a graduate student, also has proven invaluable."

"THE EVENTS planned for the graduate class this year include activities which are designed to develop a great graduate school on our campus and prepare each student for the challenges of the future."

Jim Scoresby  
Graduate Class President

## Demand is high for Y grads

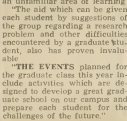
"High quality programs leading to master's and doctor's degrees are marks of a university that is academically mature."

"WE INVITE qualified prospective graduate students throughout the Church to give careful attention to the offerings of the BYU Graduate School and to be a part of an advanced program that provides effective specialization without sacrificing the liberal and spiritual character essential to truly educate men and women."

President Ernest L. Wilkinson



PRESIDENT CROCKETT



GRADUATE CLASS PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT WILKINSON

## Cinema series presents foreign language films

University Cinema, the cultural movie series, has been on the BYU campus this year for over 10 years, according to Dick Benson, Marketing Supervisor at the Department of Audio-Visual Communication.

"The purpose of the current series is to provide movie-goers and foreign language students with really classic films that are educational, and both dramatically and photographically artistic," said Mr. Benson.

The campus movie program really started about 1942 under the title "Foreign Language Films," explained Dr. J. Benson Clark, III.

Dr. Clark was a member of the original committee during the war years which first brought the movies to BYU.

"In those days, we used to hold showings in the College Hall, but after a couple of years, we moved them to the J. S. Auditorium," he said.

"They were very successful, seems like everyone came. Since they were the only foreign language films being shown regularly in Utah, we attracted people from as far as Salt Lake City as well as our students and people from downtown Provo.

I believe we were one of the pioneer institutions in the U.S. in the use of foreign language films, Dr. Clark added.

Over the years, the trend for the Hollywood type movie gradually crept in, attracting a different type of audience, Mr. Benson explained. "By this time the screenings had been moved to 167 McKay and were dubbed "Film Classics."

Soon sensing the need, the language departments again began to bring in various foreign language films for special showings.

About two years ago, some of those attending the regular campus movies complained of the misnomer "Film Classics." It was decided to change the name to "Film Favorites" and to run a separate series of culture films under the management of the DAVC. Mr. Benson commented. Room 184 Knight Bldg was chosen as the venue and "University Cinema" the name.

## Oratorio Choir elects officers, plans program

Oratorio Choir members elected officers and planned production of Mendelssohn's "The Elijah" at their meeting last Friday, said Sandra Jarrell, Oratorio Choir publicity chairman.

**OFFICERS ELECTED** are President Ralph Finlayson, a senior English major from Seattle, Wash.; Vice president John Anderson of North Hollywood, Calif.; Junior in Instruction and Secretary Marilyn Stanley, a graduate music student from Heber.

Others elected include historian Margaret Whitesides, a second year German student at Layton; social chairman Arnel Bybee, freshman in music from Torrance, Calif.; publicity chairman Miss Jarrell, a freshman music major from Las Vegas, Nev.

**ACCOMPANISTS** To the choir are Daine Roskelley, a sophomore in music from Eubank, and Preston Larson, a sophomore in music from Overton, Nev.

Choir photographers are Kent Van Wagenen, a Junior of Provo, and Mike Suzuki, a senior music major from Logan.

"The Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn will be presented by the choir with the BYU Symphony Orchestra directed by Prof. Lawrence Sardoni Nov. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, said Miss Jarrell.

title for the new series.

University Cinema programs are compiled from suggestions made by interested departments such as History, Language, Music and Art. Mr. Benson added.

"The programs are designed to merely pay for themselves rather than to make a profit," he said. "We hope we are satisfying the needs of the greatest number of students."

Most successful film shown so far this year has been the "Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" which drew a full house according to records.

"Even this barely paid for itself since the rental was quite high at \$300. We are charged on a per day basis by a company in the East for use of the films and we hold screenings at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday," he explained.

"Usually we feature 16mm foreign language films with English sub-titles, but we are also set-up with 35mm sound equipment.

## Workshop slated for student leaders

Leadership Committee sponsors group dynamics workshop for student leaders, Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, Bob Standing, chairman of the Leadership Committee announced.

This workshop, the first of a bi-monthly series, has been established to assist student leaders and their workers in achieving increased productivity and competence, said Standing.

Leaders and as many from their organizations are invited to attend. The groups will remain intact and problems in group dynamics and organization will be discussed, Standing pointed out.

Dr. William Dyer of the Sociology Dept. and adviser to the Leadership Committee has this to say about the workshops.

"I would like to encourage the various student leaders to participate in the forthcoming workshop. This workshop will help each individual to become

## Among Alaskan ice caps . . .

## Millett does glacial research

The possibility of a future ice age is under investigation by an assistant professor of geography at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Marlon Millett spends each summer among ice caps of Alaska in an effort to determine whether these gigantic glacial formations will expand or recede.

DR. MILLETT first became interested in the project in 1957 when he went to Alaska as a member of an expedition. The glaciologists who undertook the expedition during that summer were determined to see what the future holds for the earth in the way of weather formations. Each summer they have gone back.

"We want to study climatic trends," he commented. "We feel

a more effective group member and group leader by giving him a learning experience in one of the important areas of group leadership."

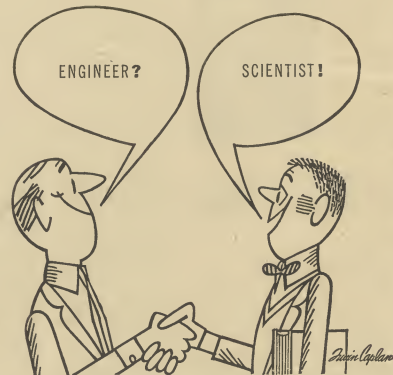
this can be done by observing these glacial formations and any new developments."

He said that the earth takes a balance. When it warms up in one place, it becomes colder in another. The North Pole is melting, the Antarctic is experiencing new ice formations.

HE OBSERVED that several hundred years, all nothing like this will be present or the next generation. In fact, if ice continues to melt at the present rate, within centuries the ocean will be at least 100 feet and inland coastal areas which now inhabit.

"Our studies have so begun," he said. "We have great many more problems we have answers for."

With a grant of \$10,000 a year from the National Science Foundation Dr. Millett has been able to go deeper into his research, feels the entire science of glacial research is just in fancy.



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# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## 61 graduates set record for post graduate study

The 1961 college graduating class has set a new record for its desire to go on to graduate or professional education, according to a report published by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

**THE REPORT**, based on a survey of 33,982 graduates from 135 colleges and universities, showed that 77 per cent expected to attend graduate and professional school. Approximately 20 per cent had been accepted for study, while the majority of the remainder plan to attend later.

The single largest field appears to be primary and secondary education, with one out of three seniors expecting center education on a long-term.

**ABOUT THREE-FIFTHS** of the total are about equally divided among the arts and sciences.

In the arts and science fields, medicine and engineering and to attract the highest academic performance. The top quality fields are astronomy, physics, mathematics, medicine, and humanities, biochemistry, engineering, the social sciences, chemistry, psychology and geology.

Probably the most alarming aspect of the report is "despite the prominence of science and heavy emphasis now being given the scientific careers," only 7.6 per cent of those entering graduate study expect to become physical or biological scientists. This is rather odd, in view of the stress on technology since the Russians outstripped us in the missile race.

**ALL TOLD, THIS REPORT** tends to point up the importance of the unique out-of-class activity program for graduate students at BYU.

The program is highly academic yet it crosses academic lines. The graduate student of one department learns something of the field and achievements of graduate students in other departments.

Instead of narrowing the mental vision of the advanced student, his thought and concepts are exposed to broad areas of learning.

**THIS CONCEPT** is unique in that such a program, where all graduate students and their spouses are invited to the lectures, is found in few, if any, U. S. colleges or universities.

Coupled with this new program is a renewed accent on scholarship and research.

In addition, the Graduate School has developed an inventory system for evaluating oral examinations.

These, plus the new library, which is ideally adapted to graduate study points up the meticulous attention by the administration of the Graduate School to graduate students and their procedures toward a degree.

**DEAN LLOYD, THE GRADUATE COUNCIL**, and the graduate class officers are to be congratulated for their progressive thinking and administrative ability.

## Three instructors build sailplanes

(Continued from page 1)

utilization of wind currents and updrafts, to gain altitude and stay in the air for many hours, he said.

The pilot feels like a bird completely detached from the earth, he said. As for the nearby mountains, there is no danger. "Sailplanes thrive on mountains because of the updrafts around them," Mr. Tolman explained.

**THE PLANES BEING** constructed have 50-foot wingspans and are designed to cruise at 84 miles per hour. They are designed for a top speed of 140 miles per hour and a stalling speed of 40 miles per hour, Mr. Tolman explained.

They can be flown as far as 100 miles from the home base and returned without any trouble, he said.

## Court reviews violations

(Continued from page 1)

Members are Steve Van Dyke, sophomore speech major from Ogden; Lunt, junior education major from Duncan, Ariz.; and Gail Marsh, graduate student in psychology from Lakewood, N. Y.

Chairman Harmer and two members meet each time.

Defendants are brought before the court where they verbally appeal their case and answer questions posed by the court. Witnesses may be called in by the defendant. In the case of a violation occurring when the car is moving the arresting officer is brought in, Lunt explained.

**WHEN THE facts** of the case have been heard, all but court members are dismissed from the room and the court makes a decision based on the facts and testimony. A majority vote is required for a decision, said Lunt.

"The spirit of the law is considered very heavily," said Lunt. A list of traffic regulations may be picked up at the Security Office, B-66 Smoot Administration Bldg. Students should be sure they know and understand all regulations, for ignorance of the law is no excuse, emphasized court member Van Dyke.

On the third traffic violation the offender is taken before University Standards, Lunt said.

## Elder Richards slated as devotional speaker

An assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, Elder Franklin D. Richards will speak at the devotional assembly Wednesday.

The 10 a.m. assembly, open to the public, will be in the Smith Fieldhouse.

When he was sustained a general authority of the Church on Oct. 8, 1960, Elder Richards was presiding over the Northwestern States Mission.

Prior to his appointment as mission president he was in the mortgage banking business in Washington, D. C., New York and Salt Lake City. He started in the banking business in 1952.

Elder Richards was born in Ogden on Nov. 17, 1900. He attended school at Weber Academy and the University of Utah where he received the LL.B. degree in 1923.

After practicing law in Utah until 1934, Elder Richards was assigned to the directorship of the Federal Housing Administration in Utah. He rose to FHA commissioner for 13 western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

After holding this position for five years he moved to Washington, D.C., where he became national FHA commissioner. During his stay in Washington he was president of the elders' quorum and chairman of the genealogical committee.

As a young man he served a two-year Church mission in the eastern states. An official in the Sunday School, he served on the Liberty Stake Board and as a ward superintendent.

The University Chorale directed by Kurt Weininger will present special musical numbers for the devotional hour.

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# Daily Universe SPORTS

## Oregon State U hosts Cougars at Corvallis

The city of Corvallis will be the destination of OSU football team Saturday when the Cougars meet Oregon State Beavers in a non-conference battle.

IT WILL be the second game between the two teams. The Beavers waltzed away with an easy 33-0 win over BYU in 1955 when Coach Tommy Prothro made his debut.

A total of 26 returning lettermen are included in this year's Oregon team which has a 3-4 record.

This includes victories over Idaho, Washington State and Washington, and losses to Syracuse, Stanford, Wisconsin and Arizona State.

The Cougars will carry a 2-6 mark to Parker Stadium after winning against Montana and Colorado State.

THE GAME will be the Cougars second last before they journey to New Mexico for the season finale in Albuquerque, Nov. 25.

Expected to be back in starting lineup will be Coug tailback Eldon Fortie who is seen limited action the last few games because of an ankle injury.

Much of the OSU defense will be centered around junior quarterback Terry Baker who made football history as a sophomore with 1,475 yards rushing and passing.



## Soph fullback gets 'star' nod

by Jim Burr,  
Universe Sports Writer

William Ford Nelson was born to be a football player. His dad played quarterback on a Utah State Aggie team back in 1935, and according to genetic theory, like father, like son.

Bill has the honor of being the only sophomore to be selected on this series of articles as UNIVERSE Player of the Week. Due to his outstanding ability and his interest in the game, the sports staff feels that he should be introduced before next season.

NELSON HAS played outstanding on defense as well as offense. In most games, the records show that he participated in at least 90 per cent of the tackles. He is a good runner and an exceptional blocker on offense. Although he doesn't carry the ball a great deal, he performs a vital function in his blocking chores. He makes few mistakes as is indicated in the post-game films and he is still learning. We will see more of Bill next season.

From Concord, California, Bill played fullback on a league-winning football team for three years, and was captain of that team during his senior year. Since his Concord, Calif., team used the wing T, Bill was somewhat familiar with the single wing formation. He also participated in wrestling and track.



BILL NELSON

**TURKEY TROT CHAMPS**—Freshman Alan Enke, Provo, (left) receives the first prize turkey from Dr. Israel Heaton of the Recreation Dept. Richard Bradstreet, a junior from New York, won second place and Bill Harris, Las Vegas, won the costume award. Intramural Director Jay Naylor assisted in the presentations.

## Pre-med students grab honors in annual BYU Turkey Trot

by Tracy Wilson  
Universe Sports Writer

Three independent pre-medical students proved their endurance over 125 other competitors while bringing home the bacon (actually turkey) in the annual Turkey Trot recently.

WITH A NEW time of 5:26.8, Alan Enke, a freshman from Provo, paced the pack up, over and around the mile long course which was different this year.

Dr. Israel Heaton, chairman of the Recreation Dept. and Intramural Director Jay Naylor presented a fifteen pound turkey to Mr. Enke and an eleven pound turkey to the runner-up and the participant wearing the funniest costume.

## Contacts help athlete's stats

(UPI) At Kansas, they're measuring the passing statistics of star quarterback John Hadl as "before contacts" and "after contacts". He hiked his completions from 33 per cent to 55 per cent when he put on contact lens eyeglasses in mid-season. . . the easier to see 'em with, naah.

Brings to mind the old field goal kicker of the Chicago Bears, Lee Artie . . . he was so near-sighted he couldn't always see the goal posts. . . the man who held the ball for him would say, "it's 45 yards, thataway" and point.

(UPI) Abe Rosen, a Philadelphia city official, points out Philly's vast stadium, site of the Army-Navy football game, also is accessible by land, sea and air as it New York's new ball park. . . he advises the Philadelphia Arena is a half mile from the Delaware river, five minutes from International Airport, close to the subway system. . . we'll give him a tie-if his subway station is less than 50 yards from the press gate.

(UPI) — The two rival pro football leagues have scheduled their annual college draft meetings only two days apart instead of four weeks apart as last year. . . American League meets Dec. 2, National League Dec. 4. . . that means NFL owners can run through their draft in quickie order without having to dash out to a telephone on each round to determine if the boy they wanted to pick next had signed with the AFL.

Ernie Davis, Syracuse all-America fullback, probably will be No. 1 choice in both leagues. Bob Ferguson of Ohio State may be No. 2 for both.

Second place in the race was copied by Richard Bradstreet, a junior from New York. Bill Harris, actually a premedical student from Las Vegas was awarded a turkey for his costume.

OTHER CONTESTANTS who finished high were: Gordon Smith, and Mike Nielsen in the independent division; Duane Chase, Allen Hall; Alvin Harvey, Chipman L. 2; Jim Robertson, Taylor R. 3; Jack Monnett, Hinkley R. 3 in the Residence Hall Division. Defending Champion Jim Moss, Viking, topped the social unit division ahead of Bart Bean, Tausig, Bob Woodward, Viking and Len Pugh, a Val Hytic.

The ward division was dominated by the 20th Ward with Allen Robinson and Ted Thompson finishing first and third, respectively and John Stark, 11th Ward and Gayland Brown, 12th Ward rounding out the division in second and fourth places. Circle K had the only contestants in the clubs division and Ronald Larsen finished first, second and third in that bracket.

## Five Y students enter ring meet at Orem school

Five BYU students have registered for an amateur boxing tournament at Orem High School, said Stan Chynoweth, manager of the event.

Registered are Frank Ausman, Dave Swell, Max Gibbs, Dave Matson and Dick Willes, Mr. Chynoweth said. Provo and Orem High School boys down to the minimum age of 16 have signed up also, he said.

The contest beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. is not connected with the University. Mr. Chynoweth clarified. It is sponsored by the auxiliary and regular police forces of Orem to raise funds for a new emergency ambulance for the Orem area.

TICKETS ARE available from any Orem police officer. Mr. Chynoweth pointed out. They cost one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students, he continued.

Prizes will be awards from the Amateur Athletic Union. He emphasized that the AAU classifies amateurs as athletes who have never received money for competition.

In previous years, participants from this tournament have traveled to Chicago, Las Vegas and to foreign countries, according to Mr. Chynoweth.

A boy from Spanish Fork High School will return shortly from Africa, following a boxing tour as a national AAU winner, he said.

## Volleyball rosters on bulletin boards

"Schedules for volleyball play in all divisions are posted in the various bulletin boards," according to Jay Naylor, Intramural Director, "and of necessity, some games will be played on Saturdays."

"The same forfeit rule will be in effect on the volleyball as was the case with the football," added Joe White, team manager who reminded that two forfeits by a team will result in being dropped from the league.

## Cougar records

The most points scored by BYU were 54, when the Cats mortified Utah State 54-0 in 1937.

BYU attempted 43 passes against New Mexico in 1955.

In 1937-38 BYU had seven consecutive victories.



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Strange things happen . . .

# Heritage coeds get chance to chuckle over hall living

By Diana McFarland  
Universe Staff Writer

Strange things happen at Heritage Halls, residents laughing—recall as they chuckle over recent catastrophes.

"MY ROOMMATE year 1 had roommate who was doing way with a boyfriend," recalls Anna White, senior from San Ana, Calif. "She decided to turn his letters, and we saw her disappear into the bathroom."

"She was in there for a long time," Miss White went on. "We poked. No answer. We thought we smelled a trace of smoke, but we didn't think too much about it."

"Some time later, my roommate came stealthily out of the bathroom, and we discovered that he had been going out," she said. "It seems that she had turned her love letters in the bathroom sink, and had caused huge cracks in it. It cost her \$5 to buy a new one."

MISS WHITE ALSO recalls other near catastrophe confining another roommate, who as toying with an earring as she talked on the telephone. She used the clip of the earring and at once sparks began to fly.

"We turned off the electric," said Miss White, "and said that the earring was glued to the apparatus inside a light switch. However, the wires stopped shooting out, and everything was all right until another roommate tried later to turn the earring out. She singed her eyelashes, eyebrows, and the front of her hair in the process."

RECALLING A faux pas she herself made, Miss White told how she had put a breakfast of water in an aluminum pan to steam it. She put the pan on the burner, and when she remembered some time later, the water had boiled out, and the bottom of the pan had burned out and melted into the burner.

"I was so upset, I ate the jarred remains of the roll," Miss White said.

The girls who lived in Apartment 31 of Felt Hall last year will always remember their "wee" apartment, pal Linda Lee.

(Continued from page 3)

swail. Also on the program will be Miss Melba Egbert, a soprano who sang professionally in Lawrence Welk.

GHANNAD WILL present several numbers with his dancing partner Mary Deen Jensen, sister of BYU's International Folk Dancers.

Ghannad graduated from BYU and will obtain his M.A. degree in June commencement. He is a teacher in classes in ballroom dancing, he said. He told of presenting many exhibitions in Provo and Salt Lake City and winning several trophies in dancing events on television.

WHEN ASKED about his times concerning BYU and International Folk Dancers, he said, his University is one of the best places to provide opportunity for foreign students to learn about their shells and make them feel at home and to strengthen their spiritual and intellectual talents.

Ghannad is also a member of the International Folk Dancers presented last year's program at the AMS-AWS sponsored International Students' Party, "Via a Smile."

ONE OF THE GIRLS had brought some honey from home, Miss Giles said. It had hardened, and they decided to melt it. The honey can was set on a burner, and one of the girls noticed the honey was bubbling strangely. She asked her roommate, who was sitting in the middle of the kitchen floor trying to look at it. As they went to the stove, the can blew up.

"Although the two girls were burned a little, it turned out to be quite funny," Miss Giles remarked.

"We had three apartments come in to help us mop the floor, but the more water we used, the stickier it got. Every thing was sticky for weeks," Miss Giles stated.

A KITCHEN PARTY resulted in some chilly days for Diana Grant, sophomore from Burley, Idaho, and Charlotte Wrathall, junior from Aptos, Calif.

"We had all the chairs on top of the table. Someone nudged one of them, and it went through the kitchen window," Miss Grant explained.

"It snowed the next day," she

added dolefully. "It cost us \$15 for a new window."

Birthday excitement caused additional excitement for Cindy Eklund last year.

"It was my roommate's birthday, and we wanted to hide her packages when the mail came so that she would get them all at once," Miss Eklund explained.

"THE HALL FLOOR was newly waxed, and I was wearing wool stockings," she said. "When I heard someone yell 'Mailman!' I ran down the hall, slipped, and put my hand through the window of our front door as I fell!"

Numerous other incidents like these happen in Heritage Halls every day. Vicki Taylor, junior from Salt Lake, "cooked" a cookbook when she left it on a hot burner. Dee Ann Ziser, sophomore from Sherman Lakes, Calif., and Denise Alley, sophomore from Ogden, burned \$5 worth of spare ribs in their first freshman attempts at Sunday dinner. And Kathleen Peterson washed her hair in hand lotion and wondered why it wouldn't lather.

For coeds . . .

## Editor slates press meeting

All BYU coeds interested in journalism are invited to attend the organization meeting of the Women's Press Club, said Penny Freeburn, editor of the Banyan.

The meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Journalism Reading Room in the basement of the Student Service Center, Miss Freeburn added.

WOMEN interested in writing, helping on campus publications, service projects, speeches, journalistic contests, parties and exchanges are urged to come. They need not be journalism majors, Miss Freeburn emphasized.

Once the group is chartered and becomes operative, according to Miss Freeburn, it could possibly affiliate with Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalistic sorority for women.

BOTH THE Press Club and the University Journalism Dept. must be inspected by the national sorority's representative before affiliation, she said.

Two years ago, a press club existed for both men and women students, Miss Freeburn pointed out. It was dropped last

year, she said, when the men entered Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity.

## Problems mount since directory

Problems have increased since the directory for two University departments accustomed to handling problems, since delivery of the 1981-82 Student-Staff Directory last week.

Persons attempting to call University Standards to discuss school rule violations and other problems, find themselves talking to Dr. Darrell Moscos who is in charge of Academic Standards, University Standards, headed by Kenneth Lauritzen, is not listed in the directory.

Noel Duerden, director of Student Publications, publisher of the directory, asked all students and staff to make the following changes in their directories to help direct calls to proper offices:

UNIVERSITY STANDARDS, Kenneth E. Lauritzen, B-202 Smoot Administration Bldg., ext. 2723.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS,

(Continued on page 8)

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# Ski lift to open at falls, popular student haunt

by Paul Richards  
University News Editor

A new attraction in Provo Canyon known as the "Skyride" will go into operation this week, according to Rue L. Clegg, manager and owner.

The "Skyride," an aerial tramway located at Bridal Veil Falls, will undergo a final inspection Tuesday by Otto Dieck of Switzerland. Mr. Luck is a safety engineer and official tramway inspector for the Swiss government. Mr. Clegg said.

Following the inspection, which may take one or two days, the tramway will be opened to the public and will remain in operation through the winter. Official opening ceremonies are scheduled for spring, Mr. Clegg reported.

The lift consists of two 6-passenger gondola cars mounted on cables leading to the top of the cliffs west of the falls. Passengers will rise a vertical distance of 1228 feet in two minutes, he said.

Atop the cliff, a fenced-in lookout post has been built which provides a bird's-eye view of Bridal Veil Falls and also of Provo and Heber Valleys.

A western style gift shop and snack bar and power machinery for the lift are housed in a building east of the parking area at the base of the falls, Mr. Clegg said.

The tramway has been built under the supervision of

Paul Hunzinger of Switzerland. He directed the construction in Switzerland of the largest aerial tramway in the world and has supervised the building of seven others throughout the world, according to Mr. Clegg.

Much of the tramway machinery was manufactured in Switzerland, he said. The \$165,000 project has turned into a family affair, according to Mr. Clegg. His wife, Margaret, his son, John, and his daughter, Ann, all take part in managing the gift shop and the lift. — 270 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.

MR. CLEGG, a native of Heber City and a former state senator, first saw Bridal Veil Falls when he was 5 years old.

"The falls made a lasting impression on me and I used to visit them often and dream of what could be done with them," he said.

About 1927, Mr. Clegg bought 80 acres of land around and including the falls for \$400. He cleaned up the area near the highway, which had been used as a garbage dump, and built a miniature castle on the site.

Mr. Clegg said BYU students used the castle for dances and other social events until it was destroyed by floods caused by torrential rains in 1938.

EXCEPT for improvements on the parking area and hiking trails, no further plans for the site were formulated until about three years ago when Mr. Clegg decided to construct the tramway.

Actual construction has been underway for more than a year, he said.

Although the tramway is completed, Mr. Clegg said he has just begun to fulfill his dreams. HE PLANS to restore vegetation which has been destroyed along the highway and picnic areas will be constructed near the highway.

For moonlight excursions, Mr. Clegg said he is going to install colored lights to illuminate the falls.

Long range plans include the construction of a banquet hall on top of the cliffs and a lodge at the base of the falls, but these projects will probably be undertaken by his grandchildren, Mr. Clegg said.

## Campus news briefs . . .

### English tests to be Saturday

"The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center to all first semester Juniors who have completed their freshman composition requirement," said Charles D. Taate, Jr., Junior English Proficiency Exam chairman.

ALL STUDENTS who plan to take the test will follow this schedule:

K-N-230 ESC, 8:30-12 a.m.  
O-Sp-290 ESC, 8:30-12 a.m.  
So-Z-270 ESC, 8:30-12 a.m.  
A-CI-230 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.  
Cm-G-230 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.

11-1-270 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m. All material for the examination will be furnished. But each student must bring his current activity card, with his photograph attached, for identification.

"EVERY STUDENT must have completed the Junior English Proficiency Examination at least one month prior to the date of graduation. In the event that a prospective graduate cannot complete his requirement by that time, it will be necessary for him to postpone his graduation until the next commencement," stated Mr. Taate.

### Civil Service states talks

U. S. Civil Service Commission Representative, Robert F. Floyd, will speak Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 367 McKay Bldg. All students interested in learning more about Civil Service job opportunities should hear Mr. Floyd at that time.

The record hop scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Cannon Center has been cancelled. An International Student Party featuring dancing and international entertainment has been substituted. All students are invited to the stag or drag party beginning at 8 p.m. in Cannon Center.

### Federal jobs to be topic

Opportunities for careers in the federal government will be outlined for Brigham Young University students Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg., according to Dr. Stewart L. Gross, director of the BYU Institute for Government Service. Students and faculty are invited.

## IOC needs students for council positions

"Known to many able to divide on this campus, there are many positions open in the various areas of student government for those who wish to serve and who have a desire to gain administrative experience," said Mervin White, who heads a large section of student government as IOC president.

"THREE are hundreds of BYU students who have ability and many qualities of leadership which could become highly developed if they would seek out opportunities," said Judi Rasmussen, chairman of IOC publicity.

White has announced three positions under the IOC which need able students to fill them. There is a vacancy on the IOC staff for an auditor. Applicants for this position should have business and auditing experience.

THE IOC Court has an opening for a prosecuting attorney who will assist Dave Stone in his position. A challenging job is waiting for anyone interested.

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Editor: Mervin White  
Business Manager: Peter Peterson  
Managing Editor: Sandra Barnes  
Section Editors: Christine Carlson, Karen Hertzberg  
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ed in serving as planning man for the entire International Council, said V. All individuals who are interested in these positions are ed to make an appointment. While this week.

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# MAMMOT

Thousands in the cast!  
Years in the making!



## THE ALAMO

starting

JOHN WAYNE • RICHARD LAURENCE • WAYNE • MICHAEL • HARVEY

## Directory changes

(Continued from page 7)

Darrell L. Moses, A-245 Smoot Administration Bldg., ext. 2605.

A strange juxtaposition of pages occurs in the last three pages of the students' listings also, Mr. Duerden said, but all names beginning with W, X, Y and Z are listed for students who registered by Sept. 29.

Mr. Duerden said he feels there may be a few other errors in the book and he asked persons finding errors to notify him, in writing, of the correction. His office is 147 Student Service Center.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(10 wd. min. eds.)

Number of days	Cost per Word
1, . . . . .	.14
2, . . . . .	.19
3, . . . . .	.22
4, . . . . .	.27
5 (1 week), . . . . .	.42
10 (2 weeks), . . . . .	.58
15 (3 weeks), . . . . .	.70
20 (4 weeks), . . . . .	.70

Classified Display—\$1.40 per col. in. per day

## Classified Ads

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3-4384 after 5:00

### CALL JERRY

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3-4384 after 5:00

### TYPEWRITERS

Rental Purchase Plan  
\$5.00 per month  
Discount Prices On New Portable Typewriters

Easy Terms

LOYD'S TYPEWRITER CO.

332 West Center FR 4-0725

Will do typing in my home Phone FR 3-0413, D-22 Wyvern Valley 11-14

42. Positions Wanted — Women

Will do typing in my home Phone FR 3-0413, D-22 Wyvern Valley 11-14

43. Clothing for Sale

READ now! Singer suit pants for \$10! Over. Weight. FR 3-0668. 11-14

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS and amplifiers — new and used. Also, recorders, harmonicas, and more. Hargis Music Co., 128 South 1st West. FR 3-1220

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

12855 gramophone-cassette typewriter for sale. Call FR 3-2941 after 6 p.m. 11-14

56. Room & Board

FOR 2 boys, half-block from campus, 3 meals, living room, television, washer, 432 East 8th Street. 11-16

ROOM & BOARD for 1 boy near campus. Phone FR 3-3801 11-17

58. Apartments for Rent

VACANCY private room for one boy, near campus. Call FR 3-2672, 11-14

61. Roommate Wanted

MALE STUDENTS? Very attractive apartment with everything. See me at 11-18

WANTED: Girl to share apartment at 682 North 1st East Phone FR 3-2774. 11-18

VACANCY for one girl at 385 East 4th Street. Call AC 4-4262. 11-17

11-17 to share home with three or more. 649 North 1st West 11-14

64. Ride Wanted

NEED A RIDE? NEED RIDERS?

Tie up your Thanksgiving travel arrangements NOW! Save time and money and insure the best transportation possible by announcing your situation in a Universe Classified Ad.

Stop by or call yours in today!

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES — new and used, repairs, accessories. Buy or sell. Shop

Schwinn Dealer 1870 West 1st South. FR 3-1747 11-16

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

CHEV. SAVANNAH '50 Chev. 4 door. Perfect. FR 4-1515 after 5:00

1088 PLYMOUTH station w/ stereo, heater, clean. Call FR 3-2774. 11-18

OVER 40 mpg., perfect car. 1958 Buick. only \$160. FR 3-2774. 11-18

1950 METROPOLITAN — shiny, excellent condition. Phone FR 3-0250. 11-18

76. Auto Repairs & Service

### Cox Brothers

SINCLAIR SERVICE

DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS

303 West 1st North

78. For Rent — Miscellaneous

SPACE FOR RENT

for Classes and Meeting

FREEDOVA STUDIO

29 East 1230 N. 1st FR 3-1837

### 2. Instruction, Training

PROVO FLYING SERVICE

offers approved flying course for 1959. It teaches one to fly alone and is the first part of a private or commercial license. Provo airport is ideal for flight training and now is the best time. No charge for the first flight and you may take a friend along. Phone Mel Christopherson, FR 3-1509 for an appointment.

### 2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR and recording lessons. Instrument furnished for beginners. Horner Music. FR 3-4585 11-28

### 8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling. Wave. Hair styling, coloring. 1647 East 1st North. FR 3-3108. 11-18

### 12. Child Care

CHILD care in my home, under two years of age. Suggested \$25 per hour. Call FR 3-4585 11-28

### 12. Dressmaking, Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Brown, 477 North 1st Street, Call FR 3-1837

### 24. Jewelry

REPAIRS/REDESIGN of the "IDEAL," see Fifth-er south Jewellers at 88 North University. Also before you buy diamond. 11-15

### 30. Radio & TV Service

PROMPT, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders, phonographs, radios. We'll deliver, FR North 1st 11-18

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 11-18

32. Typing

Will do typing—cheap. Phone Campus at FR 3-0906 11-17

CONVINCING! I'm electric typing in my home. Short or long. FR 3-4981 11-15

Place that ACTION AD

FAST! — CALL JERRY

Ext. 2077.

FR 3-4384 after 5:00 p.m.